## THE RICHMOND DISPATCH.

BY THE DISPATCH COMPANY,

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WEST-END OFFICE, PARK-PLACE PHARMACY, Belvidere and Main streets.
MANCHESTER OFFICE, 1203 HULL.

THURSDAY ..... OCTOBER 17, 1895.

THIS PAPER RECEIVES THE COM-BINED TELEGRAPHIC-NEWS SER-VICE OF THE SOUTHERN ASSOCIA-TED PRESS AND THE UNITED PRESS

Speaking in This Campaign. We are glad to see that appointments for public speaking are beginning to be announced by the State Democratic Committee

Under the plan of campaign adopted at the late general meeting of our State Committee it was agreed that the Democratic authorities of each county and city or much speaking during this canvass. The State Committee for its part stands ready to supply speakers as far as possible; but our speaking men do not seem to be quite as ready as usual to give their services to the party. We suspect that the reason for this is that the currency question embarrasses them. But it need not do so. The Democratic masses of Virginia are ready to take a sensible view of this matter, and do not expect a discussion of this question at this time. There are plenty of other things to talk about. The occasion demands a discussion of State issuct. Election laws, road laws, the record of the Democratic administration

of Virginia affairs, etc., are in order now Particularly should we like to have the Walton law and the "honest elections" bill fairly contrasted. A great number of Republican and Populistic orators are going through the State slandering the Walton law and the Democratic party most vilely. Defective though it may be as to details, the Walton law is not the unclean thing that they represent it to be. Nor, on the other hand, is the fair elections bill the fair thing that it is represented by its advocates to be.

General Mahone, who was the authof that measure, and who never claimed to be anything but a partison in politics framed it so that should it be adopted and enacted into law the Democrats of Virginia would be "downed" for all time It is a thoroughly partisan bill. If it were passed into law it would pass all the election machinery of this State, not into "non-partisan" hands; oh no, but into the hands of the anti-Democratic elements of this State.

In other words, it would be a confession on the part of the Democrats that they are unfitted to be in control of the elec tion machinery, and ought to turn that machinery over to their enemies; more ponest and capable people presumably!

It won't do for us to stand idle while a campaign of misrepresentation is being waged against us. We must be up and Boing. Of course where counties have speakers of their own who will undertake to discuss these questions, well and good; let them go at it, but where this is not the case let the county committees and the State Committee for speakers. Our local Democratic authorities ought to make sure that this subject is thoroughly discussed and fully understood. Any capable Democratic speaker who makes a thorough study of the "honest elections" bill, as devised by General Mahone, will pe able to "put down" any opposition speaker whom he meets.

It isn't an honest elections bill. It is a sham non-partisan bill, the hollowness and deceitfulness of which will be fully understood by our people as soon as the Setails of the bill are explained to them.

So, let every Democratic speaker who finds an "fionest elections" orator rampaging over the State and denouncing the Walton law, turn the tables upon him by exposing the trickery of the bill, which, under the hypocritical guise of being an "honest elections" bill, would put the election machinery of this State into the hands of merciless enemies of the Democratic party.

## The Foes of Our Party.

Scratch a Russian, and you will find a Tartar. Scratch a member of the "Honest-Elections" party, and ninetynine chances in a hundred you will find a Republican or a disgruntled Democrat. About the only thing politically honest about the "honest-elections" movement is the avowal, in effect, of some of its rather incautious champions, that the party was in favor of anything

to beat the Democrats.

The specious cry of "honest elections" b the veriest clap-trap. It is the advance agent's song, sung at the courthouses to gather a crowd for the Republican ring-masters and other promient members of the combination against Democracy to work on, in the hope of effecting county anti-Democratic organi-

We have no fear that the movement will amount to much. Our only fear is that some good Democrats may be misled by it to the extent of giving it positive or negative encouragement. We fear they may not look through the sham to the reality. To these we would say that to vote for an "honest-elections" revision of the Apocrypha, which was besay that to vote for an "honest-elections"

all, would be a grievous blunder. The Democrat who really desires a change in the Walton law would, in supporting an "honest-elections" candidate, stuitify himself. The Democratic party is, by the resolutions of a vast majority of the nominating conventions that have been held in the State, pledged to the amendment of the Walton law. That the Democrats will have a clean working majority in the next Ceneral Assembly we regard as a foregone conclusion, and it follows that any "honest-elections" members who may slip in will be absolutely without weight in shaping legislation. Even, therefore, were such a violent admission competent as that the "Honest-Elections" party is really an organization in the interest of honest elections, it will be apparent that to support its candidates is to shoot in the air or hops to carry water in a sieve.

The Atlanta Congress Resolution From Atlanta the statement was telegraphed all over the country on Tues day that the silver resolution sent out on Monday was incorrectly reported. This resolution and the corrected one sent out the next day are so much alike that not many readers would have detected the difference between them if it had not been pointed out to them. We give both resolutions. Here is the one

adopted:

"Resolved. That we favor the free and unlimited coinage of both sliver and gold at an agreed ratio, guarded by an import duty upon foreign buillon and foreign coin equal to the difference between the buillon-value and the coinage-value of the metal at the date of importation, whenever the buillon-value of the metal is less than its coin-value."

And here is the one incorrectly re-

And here is the one incorrectly reorted by telegraph on Monday:

"Resolved. That we favor the free and unlimited coinage of both gold and silver at the present ratio of 16 to 1. guarded by an import duty upon foreign bullion and foreign coin equal to the difference between the bullion-value and the coinage-value of the metal at the date of importation, whenever the bullion-value of the metal is less than its coinvalue."

The resolution adopted declares for an 'agreed ratio." But the congress evidently did not mean to declare for fixing the colnage-ratio by international agreement, or else it would have said so though, of course, it might be plausibly agreed that the resolution might be so construed.

But there can be no "free and unlimited colnage" of silver so long as there shall be a duty upon foreign silver coins and silver bullion. "Free and unlimited coinage" cannot coexist along with a tariff upon silver coins and silver bullion, although this tariff is to be operative only when the prices of silver coin and silver bullion go down below the coinage-value of silver in the United States.

There is no half-way house between free and unlimited silver coinage and real free coinage. Everybody ought to align himself with the one side or the other. The reader has seen that the great banker, Mr. St. John, of New York, is to make to-day a speech before the American Bankers' Association in favor of the free and unlimited coinage of silver. Mr. St. John is one of the ablest financiers in this country.

The fact is that there is only one method of solving the silver problem, and that is by international agreement Let England, France, Germany, and the United States agree upon a colnage ratio and all the world will soon adopt it. The silver question will no longer vex the nations; for the four nations have just named constitute the real world, or, at any rate, the financial

The report of the Republican rati-fication meeting in Baltimore on Tuesday night shows that the good Maryland Democrats who started out in opposition only to Mr. Gorman, now deem it necessary for them to co-operate with the Republicans, in order to make their opposition effective. They have joined for the present the "Honest-Elections"

The Democrats of Maryland know their own grievances, and we shall not attempt to teach them their duty in the premises; but we will warn our good Democratic friends in Virginia that the Democratic party is the only real, "honest-elections" party in this State. They will control the next Legislature, and will do whatever is right. It would be deplorable if the people should turn over the control of Virginia to the Republican just as these were about to become thoroughly reunited and actively aggressive

## The Christian Scientists.

We cannot but think that Judge Ma gee, of Pittsburg, was right in refusing a charter to the Christian Scientists, who recently applied to him to be incorporated.

It is a delicate matter to come between a man and his religion-especially in this country, where our Constitution protects all persons in their religion. Yet, there must be a limit somewhere as to what is to be protected in the name of religion. This question must be left to the courts. Otherwise, the community will have no protection from pretended reli-

Far be it from us to say anything against the good people whom Judge Magee had to refuse to incorporate into a religious body. But the line must be drawn somewhere.

Charlotte Observer happily characterizes the resolution of Mr. Lawrence, of Ohio, in the Farmers' Congress at Atlanta, as "free coinage with a string to it." That is, the resolution inviting to a bimetallic conference the countries friendly to silver, and not inviting those countries which have the gold standard, or are not bimetallists alrendy.

We may say, without undertaking to treat any of the subjects touched by him, that the last annual report of Dr. Blackford, the superintendent, to the Board of Directors of the Western State Asylum, will, prove interesting reading to such persons as have turned their attention to the questions he discusse-

The grievance of the public-school teach ers of Scott county against the county officials that there is long delay in the payment of their salaries, and that frequently they are compelled to sell their warrants at a heavy discount in order to get money to live upon, should be looked into and remedied at once.

We know of but one measure calculated to give the Republicans of Virginia more power than the commissioner of sales bill. which was brought to grief by the "Big Four." That measure is the Mahone Hobson "horest elections" bill.

It is announced from London that the

The Auditorium and the Veterans. Committee of Arrangements charged with matters concerning meeting here of the United Confede-Veterans next May has appointed a "Sub-Committee on Hall'-that is to say, on a meeting-place, where the veterans may assemble and discuss the questions which will come before them during their three or four days' session

If we would accommodate the veterans as well as they have been accommodated in other cities in which they have met we shall have to build an auditorium or wigwam suited to the pur pose. Neither the Mozart Academy nor the Theatre is large enough. Nor is the Armory Hall large enough; besides, its acoustics are very faulty. Nor would it do to send the veterans out to the Exposition-Grounds to hold their session there. True, there are some large halls there, but they, too, are faulty in acoustics. What is more, the Exposition-Grounds are not the place to hold these meetings; they are too far from our hotels and boarding-houses; and we shall need all the shelter there for lodgings for such of the volunteers and veterans as cannot be accommodated in the city.

Let us look the situation squarely in the face, and determine to erect an auditorium in the city. If this auditorium or the main portion of it, can be preserved for future use, so much the bet-

sessions of the Grand En-The campment of the United Confederate Veterans will bring to Richmond delegates and visitors from every State in the South. Thousands of men who have not been to Richmond since the war closed will come here then. Richmond is expected to provide for them better than any other city has ever done, and, if we fail in this it were better that we had never insisted upon their paying us this visit. Our reputation as hosts and our standing as a public-spirited city both are at stake, and the very first thing that we have got to do is to pro vide a convention hall in a convenient part of this city. This hall ought to have seats for ten thousand persons, and standing-room for five thousand more and it ought to be convenient of access, whether one wishes or does not wish to pay car- or carriage-fare.

The Hall Committee appointed is composed of intelligent and trustworthy gentlemen, with the Hon. George L. Christian at their head, and we hope that it will be able to devise a plan which will meet with general approval, and to execute which the money may be easily raised.

The prime object of this committee is to provide a hall for our purposes next May. If this can be done so that the hall may stand for public use for some years longer, so much greater will be the community's obligation to the com

South Carolina has an "honest elections" movement also. It is more honest than the Virginia movement of the same name, is anti-Tillman, and is led by Editor Gonzales, of Columbia, which last fact, we suppose, is the Spanish of it.

A New York contemporary declares that 'the greatest, the best, and the most famous of cooks have always been men. Herein is a suggestion for the net

Unjust Abuse of the Walton Law. To the Editor of the Dispatch:

There never was a greater slander than the charges made by the people who affect to favor honest elections against the Welton law. That law was passed simply Walton law. That law was passed simply to preserve the absolute secrecy of the ballot. It is well known that a great many colored voters have been from the time the right of suffrage was conferred upon them, absolutely terrorized by their leaders into voting the Republican ticket. This has been done by all sorts of influences—principally religious and social. They have been marched up in line like soldiers and their tickets handed them by their leaders and made to vote them. If solders and their tickets handed them. If one dared, in fact, to receive his ticket from any other source, he was notched down upon a stick, and subjected to all sorts of persecutions, and not unfrequently to cruel personal violence. On one occasion, in one of the Southside counties, one of the most respectable, intelligent, and thrifty colored men in the county, a man who rented a large and valuable farm and hired a dozen hands, and worked six or eight horses, who made large farm and hired a dozen hands, and worked six or eight horses, who made large
crops, and had accumulated several thousand dollars, had the temerity to make a
Democratic speech on court-day. As he
was on his way home, in the broad daylight, hardly out of the sight of the village, he was set upon by several rufflans
of his own color, dragged from his mule,
and badly beaten. To prevent just such
things the Walton law was passed. It
provides for the appointment of reilable
men as constables, whose oath binds them men as constables, whose oath binds them to secrecy, who will assist any ignorant voter to fix his ballot. It does entirely away with the ticket holder and the capaway with the ticket holder and the cap-tain, and allows every man to go up-separately and cast his ballot, and no-man can know what that ballot is. It is not a little significant that the most bitter antagonism to the law comes from our "friends the enemy" in the negro coun-ties. The public schools have been open for twenty-five years, and everybody knows that the negroes do not fail to avail themselves of this advantage. Then there is no reason that they should not anows that the negroes ao not fair to avail themselves of this advantage. Then there is no reason that they should not be able to prepare their ballots. But the objections ursed are not the real objections, and the reasons assigned are not the real reasons. The thing that they object to is that they are no longer allowed to bring their men up in line, issue tickets to them, and march their hordes against us in solid phalanx, as they used to do in the good old days of Porter and Chandler and Lewis Lyndsey. We say that the law is a good and a wise one; it preserves the absolute secrecy and freedom of the ballot; it eliminates the ticket-pedier and the small boss; it does away with social ostracism and religious persecution; it is in the true interest of fair and honest elections, and an abandoment of any of its vital features would be a real step backward.

J. K. N.

## The R. L. I. Blues and Atlanta.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: I sincerely wish that the spirit of co-operation and public enterprise which exists in Atlanta could be appreciated by

exists in Atlanta could be appreciated by
the people of our city. Nothing short of
a visit there and an opportunity of
mingling with those people could give one
a full conception of how far this sort of
thing actuates that community.

I believe that the appearance of the
Richmond Blues on the streets of Atlanta would startle those people, having
an idea, as they have, that ours is an
historical city only, living in the past,
and I feel sure that no one thing would
call such attention to us and put the
name of Richmond on the lips of all the
people there to that extent as would be
accomplished by the magnificent appearance of the Richmond Blues.

I hope the boys will go, and not leave
Atlanta until they have fired a voiley
of what Richmond is in all her departments that will simply stagger every
living Atlantian. I will be there, and
by all that's in me, I will let them have
one hurrah from an eminence that shall
cause the bystanders to look up.

A.

cause the bystanders to look up. Yours, etc.,

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## We Will Sell To-Day

100 Oxford Gray Well-Made Suits and extra Pants, ages 4 to 15, \$1.85. 100 Blarney Tweed Suits, ages

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We could keep on naming prices, but we would rather have you call, and you will be surprised to see what little money it will take to clothe your large or small boy.

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"I can't see how other houses can ask me \$60 and \$70 for a Parlor Suit that is not any better than this beautiful Brocatelle Suit that you only ask me \$50 for."

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"Do you mean to say that you only ask me \$38 for such a Sideboard as this? It is without a doubt the prettiest thing for the money I ever saw."

"What, did you say the price of this beautiful Combination Bookcase and Desk was only \$18? Eighteen Dollars! I never heard of such a case as that selling for less than \$22.50."

"Whew! Do you mean that this Quartered-Oak Ladies Desk is only \$7? I paid \$10 for mine, and it is not as nice as this by far.

"Let me tell you, aunt, this is the cheapest Furniture store we have found. I think we had better take that \$60 Chamber Suit, this \$50 Brocatelle Parlor Suit, also that lovely Combination Case for me-it is only \$18."

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GENUINE Hand-Sewed Shoes, DI. 13

In Patent-Leather, Enamel, and Calf.

500 pairs LADIES' KID BUT- \$2 TON SHOES. SCHOOL SHOES, 75c, and \$1, HOUSE SLIPPERS, 25c. OVERGAITERS, 15c. and up-Wards. LADIES' DRESSING, 8c.

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